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Monorail Link With B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Should the Seattle World Fair monorail prove an operational and financial success it will be extended afterward to connect cities of the Pacific northwest—possibly eventually including Vancouver—John D. Carrasco, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said today.

IRA Gives Up Rebels Dump Arms

DUBLIN (AP)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced last night it has abandoned its campaign of bombings and shootings against the partition of Ireland. It added its members have dumped their arms.

The IRA decision was made

public in a 1,000-word statement distributed to Dublin government of the republic of Ireland. A statement by Justice Minister Charles Haughey said:

"It is good news that the campaign of violence in the vicinity of the border has been called off. It was a policy which Irish public opinion had rejected decisively."

Homework At School—At Night

STOKE ON TRENT, Eng-land (Reuters)—Some 30,000 local schoolchildren who prefer watching television westerns to doing their homework may find themselves herded back to the classrooms for an extra two hours every night.

Education officials say it may be the only way to get homework done.

Instant A-Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government may have found a tentative, if awkward, way out of the nuclear weapons impasse—a fast delivery system for nuclear warheads from the United States to Canada in event of war.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday seemingly indicated such a solution for the problem when he said in the Commons that Canadian forces should have nuclear warheads but under present circumstances Canada could not accept American nuclear weapons in peacetime.

BRIGHT CLAIMED

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson that "... if war came, should nuclear weapons be used against us, Canadian troops participating should not be denied the right to use nuclear weapons."

Later, he said "... nuclear weapons should, in the event nuclear war was launched, be placed in the possession of Canadians."

REITERATES STAND

The prime minister reiterated that acquisition of nuclear weapons in peacetime should depend on "joint control" by Canada and the U.S. over such weapons stored on Canadian territory.

He said the U.S. has not accepted the Canadian meaning of "joint control" and that "as long as the law of the U.S. is as it is at present, joint control is impossible."

"We have stated that until the U.S. makes joint control available we do not intend to go further than we have unless war breaks out at which time we hope to have available to Canadians the necessary nuclear weapons."



Fair Gate Falls

Main east entryway to Seattle World Fair, a 40-foot high laminated wood arch, collapsed into heap of giant splinters yesterday. Gust of wind is thought to have caused the collapse. Fair officials are pondering whether to rebuild the arch or put up substitute gateway. Three men were standing under the entrance when it collapsed but escaped injury. (AP Photofax)

Death in Algiers

Every Eight Minutes

ALGIERS (AP)—Murder struck Algiers every eight minutes through the noon hour Monday while French authorities began a campaign of "explaining peace" to Algeria's elected officials.

THREE WAVES

European gunmen swooped down in three waves on the heart of the city, shooting down all Moslems in sight. Within 90 minutes after 11 a.m., 11 bodies were picked up on the Rue Michelet and the Rue d'Ally, the city's principal shopping streets.

By nightfall, police counted 37 dead and more than 40 wounded in Algiers.

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proximately \$24,000.

Three Lakes Planned For Uplands Park

Oak Bay's public works and parks committee will recommend council approve a five-year park development plan for the 68-acre Uplands Park.

The plan, which calls for expenditure of \$74,152, will be built under the winter works program. Cost to the municipality will be \$61,102.

The plan reviewed by the committee last night calls for construction of three lakes in the park site, fed by a stream of water from a recirculation pump and main.

Cost of this part of the pro-

ject is estimated at about \$25,000.

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Sparks from Wire

MLAs Sit On Fences

Verbal fencing on the subject of wire fencing got the legislature all tangled up yesterday.

It all started when Agriculture Minister Richter, explaining amendments to the Tramps Act, said wire manufacturers were no longer making No. 8 and No. 12 gauge wire for fences. In a 38-minute barbed-wire debate:

• NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan spoke out against combines and free enterprise.

• Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) made veiled references to fencing regulations imprisoning millions of people in eastern Europe.

• Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz had a rolling chair and was upheld 31 to 15.

• Premier Bennett said

there could no longer be any doubt why farmer-politician Hazen Argue quit the NDP.

• Everyone voted for the bill except Mr. Dowding—so it will go down in the records that 45 members were in favor and one opposed.

Agriculture Minister Richter said the cabinet in future would set the size of wire that could be used in fences.

Mr. Strachan said it was "some coincidence" that all wire manufacturers had ceased making the wire at the same time and began to read from the restrictive trade practices report on operations of wire manufacturers.

Eternal Shame

"This is good, free, private enterprise," he said. "They sit around the table to see how much they can gouge out of the farmer."

He said it was the government's responsibility to see farmers weren't victimized by fence manufacturers.

"No, it's not," retorted Mr. Bonner. "Not this government."

"If the government is not prepared to do something to protect the farmers it is to its eternal and undying shame," replied Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Speaker Shantz said that Mr. Strachan should be talking about the principle of the bill.

"It's time people in B.C. knew how farmers have been taken advantage of," retorted Mr. Strachan. "I'll finish this story during estimates."

Mr. Dowding then rose and said something about Social Credit trying to follow the lead of Communist countries by fencing people in.

"Get back to the general principle of the bill," thundered Mr. Speaker.

The member said the principle was that here was more authority being placed in the hands of the cabinet. Mr. Speaker disagreed.

"I challenge your ruling," said Mr. Dowding. "I think you're fencing me in."

Premier Bennett said the change had been sought by both the Farmers' Institutes and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and added: "We've seen an example today why the only farm representative in all of Western Canada (Hazen Argue) quit the CCF."

ROPE BROKEN

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GREAT BENEFITS

In Washington earlier, Glenn told a cheering Congress that space promises unimaginable benefits for mankind.

"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

Despite a cold rain, Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with cheering throngs as Glenn rode

by in a procession from the White House to the Capitol.

Legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives

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(AP Photofax)

Diem Escapes As Planes Blast Palace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two fighter-bombers with markings of the South Viet Nam air force blasted President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace with bombs, rockets and machine-guns today. But Radio Saigon announced an hour later that Diem and his family were safe.

The attackers also strafed Saigon airport.

The 61-year-old bachelor president, his brother Ngo Kinh Nhu and Nhu's wife were in the palace at the time.

REPEATED PASSES

The planes made repeated passes over the presidential palace at low altitude dropping napalm (jellied gasoline), fire bombs and machine-guns.

The attack began at 6:50 a.m. and lasted 30 minutes. Light anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns on the ground fired back at the planes as they circled over the heart of the city before each pass.

U.S. Base Threatened

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Canadian Premier Fidel Castro sent a communiqué to the Soviet Union promising to claim the U.S. naval station at Guantanamo Bay Monday night in a broadcast monitored here.

"Cuba will demand the legal right to seize the U.S. Guantanamo naval base as the only foreign military outpost in its territory and has no intention of permitting military establishments of any nation within its boundaries," the note said.

Quebec Plans Sweep

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Premier Jean Lesage disclosed yesterday the provincial government plans to set up a provincial lottery once the Criminal Code of Canada has been amended.

He told a Quebec Federation of Labor delegation his government had asked federal Justice Minister Fulton to give "serious and official consideration" to the Quebec government's request for an amendment to the code, which bars lotteries.

LIKE IRISH

The labor group had urged the government to set up a provincial lottery similar to the Irish hospitals sweepstakes. Revenues could go to public welfare projects, it suggested.

Mr. Lesage told the delegation his government had been discussing the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code with the federal justice department for the past 18 months, and Mr. Fulton had said a year ago his legal experts were preparing "an official report."

Happy U.S. Astronaut Draws Hometown Roars

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his family received a joyous, roaring welcome from their neighbors that almost got out of hand when they arrived home from their day of glory at Washington Monday.

Some 750 people—most of them teen-agers and children—were jammed around the home in which the Glenna arrived at their house in this suburban city across the Potomac River from Washington.

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Down to Earth Astronaut Laughs at Weather

Real personality of U.S. astronaut John Glenn broke through yesterday when Washington turned out to give him a hero's welcome. Pictures show, from left to right, President Kennedy and Glenn at

Andrews Air Force Base on the astronaut's arrival from Florida. Glenn and his wife, Annie, wore broad smiles despite steady rain as they moved along parade route from the White House to the

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In Fresh Hands

IT IS PERHAPS rather late in the day to reorient the whole affair but there is the promise now that the centennial program will move forward with the dynamic urge typical of show business. The U.S. professionals hired to take over can be depended on to inspire it, as one alderman says, with "vigor and vitality."

There is the tacit admission of course that Victoria is incapable of organizing the celebration of its own 100th birthday, but at least this puts an end to the whiffing that has gone on and it does relieve civic committees of any further responsibility.

Like Pilate on a famous occasion they will be able to wash their hands if something doesn't come up to scratch.

The Rogers company promoters are experienced and expert at staging celebrations of this kind, however, and everything should henceforth go with a bang. Certainly the outline of events suggested for the climactic period of July 27-August 4 are spectacular and comprehensive in nature and all going well should make residents and tourists alike sit up and take notice.

Beards, belles, balls, pageants, pancake races, hobby shows, fireworks, etc., added to the sustaining events already in hand by local clubs and organizations, plus the enthusiastic participation of Victorians in general, should when welded together ensure that this summer is a gala one. The Jaycees may not take kindly, however, to robbing the May 24 festival of the crowning of Miss Victoria, the centrepiece of this long-standing event, and care will have to be taken not to dilute the quality of this annual holiday.

No doubt one persuasive feature of the Rogers plan that appealed to the city fathers is the belief that the \$34,300 fee to be paid to the promoters can be recouped and possibly with a sizable profit into the bargain. If this proves correct the city will be able to eat its centennial cake and still have it, a very comforting circumstance, although it does suggest that some events at least will carry a substantial admittance charge.

It is perhaps surprising that local merchants should oppose the idea of a civic holiday on the actual birthday date, August 2, which would seem to be most desirable. That day should be the highlight of the whole program, with beards and belles well to the fore in community merriment.

In any case arrangements for the city's 100th birthday should now proceed with a flourish, fairly certain of fine success and to the relief perhaps of aldermen and citizens alike.

Golden Rules

SINCE HE HAS had a few tickets himself for breaking the rules and is currently without his driver's licence, Mr. Gagliardi is perhaps in a delicate position to lecture others about driving habits. But the high-ways minister is not easily deterred by embarrassment.

There is virtue in the old maxim, also, about not-doing-as-I-do but doing-as-I-say.

Out of his own experience indeed his words gain added weight, and he is also the minister who builds the roads and has some responsibility for seeing that they are properly used.

Mr. Gagliardi was none too apt in his parallel of rabies and car accidents. It is true that a mad dog is invariably shot after biting a person with fatal effect, but because many more people are killed by drinking car drivers than by mad dogs society can scarcely equate the matter by shooting guilty drivers.

He was, of course, voicing this analogy to drive home the ten commandments on driving he put before the legislature. His own somewhat vulnerable position does not detract one iota, either, from their verity. And he was rightly quick to defend the subject as no joke when facetiously assailed by an opposition member.

Highway accidents are certainly no joke but instead a most serious matter. Only because they seem inescapable in view of the multitude of motor vehicles and because the public has become conditioned to accidents do they dull the mind. In fact they are as disastrous as wars, but coming over the years in constant drip their impact has lessened.

Undoubtedly it was as a sharp reminder of the need for constant vigilance that Mr. Gagliardi set forth his ten points.

Put in brief these embrace the cardinal principles that should be a fixation with all drivers of motor vehicles; to exercise care at all times, to observe the speed limits, fast or slow, to be courteous in behavior, and to avoid alcohol when driving.

Every thinking person knows that if these things were kept constantly in mind there would be fewer highway accidents. Mr. Gagliardi has done well to restate them. They are golden rules.

Worth Reviving

FROM DABS on the wall, a committee appointed by the puzzled aldermen has selected beige and white as the colors to be used in redecorating the exterior of City Hall. Council did well in naming the committee to make the decision, for this color scheme sounds as if it will be bright and attractive without being flamboyant or out of character.

It is to be hoped that business people of the city will follow the example of council and that more and more buildings will blossom in fresh coats of paint for the centenary. As Alderman A. W. Toone has noted, some of the older buildings because of their architectural style can be made particularly attractive through imaginative use of color.

But like the aldermen and their dabs, many and perhaps most citizens find it difficult to visualize what a building—or even a kitchen—will look like if painted with this shade of primrose and that shade of peach.

Early in the centennial planning, the suggestion was made that an advisory group on redecoration should be formed: a committee that could give help in selecting attractive color-schemes and in an unofficial way could encourage neighboring businesses to co-ordinate their plans and avoid shrieking contrasts.

That idea seems to have faded away somewhere along the line. If so, it should be revived.

The impression Victoria makes on visitors in this summer of the centenary and the Seattle world fair will have widespread and long-lasting results, and an advisory committee to foster attractive private improvement of the city's appearance would be a valuable addition to civic services.



"They don't spend much time in their office. They're all out checking on how much time the PM spends in his . . ."

Thinking Aloud

"... of ships, and ships, and sailing was . . ."

BY TOM TAYLOR

AT a shipyard in England, you would notice via the Colonist the other day Britain's latest, top-secret, nuclear, Dreadnaught submarine is lying loose to the eyes of the curious and envious. It is being fitted out and, perhaps, being in a normal waterfront shipyard, fully exposed to view. On the outside at least.

Now of course ships are hard things to hide, be they big or small. Governments in Britain, and elsewhere, sticking its non-secret superstructure high into the air like an Eiffel Tower.

And at a moment in history more precisely crucial than the new Dreadnaught's fitting out.

It brought to the British people, with surprise and alarm, the realization that their nation was approaching a dramatic turn in its historic course.

It sent a shudder of apprehension and real alarm to the "old dominions" of the Commonwealth.

From the very start of the European negotiations leading up to the signing of the Treaty of Rome, the "constitution" of Europe, the British had shied away from its concept—the creation of an economic and political—union or confederation in the industrial heart of Europe; a power which, when completely fashioned, would be vastly more potent than the sum of its national parts.

For one thing, Britain found it difficult to reconcile membership in the new power with its special relations with the Commonwealth—economic, political, historic.

For another, the British were hesitant to assume the political freedom as well as economic obligations that were implicit in the terms of the treaty.

And, undoubtedly, the Macmillan government was loath to abandon the traditional detachment that the United Kingdom has enjoyed as being part, but not in, Europe.

Having decided not to take part, Britain employed its not-inconsiderable talent for compromise; it would not up a parallel or rival bloc with the common purpose of reducing European tariffs, but without the rigidity and political implications of a formal treaty.

For a while, the United Kingdom believed that France would join in this looser association which was given the name of the European Free Trade Association.

It is sometimes said that General de Gaulle is a man of whims, and nobody knows when he is going to change his whim. In any event, France swung away from the British Free Trade group and

to hear about it.

If this is a bad thing the opposite, to our way of thinking, would be worse. And if it is a handicap in the rivalry of international preparedness, as it is, this can't be helped. We must offset the disadvantage by other means.

Still and all there's a limit to an open season. It does seem rather peculiar that so top-secret a type of new naval vessel as this British nuclear submarine should be as easy

as it is to be seen through the iron curtain.

There is really no call to be too magnanimous. One might think it none too difficult to have secured this particular vessel from suspect Peking Toms, even in an ordinary non-secret shipyard.

The freighter's crew, admittedly, won't be able to see what's going on down below in the submarine. But one supposes that the less they do the better.

1857—Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the Women's Institute, was born at St. George, Ont.

1700—The English navigator, William Dampier, discovered the Pacific island of New Britain

Europa — New World Power

A Dramatic Turn for Britain

By CHARLES NICHOLS
(Fifth of Seven Articles)

LAST August 9, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan addressed a letter to Ludwig Erhard as president of the Council of Ministers of the European community:

wrote:

I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that in accordance with the resolution of both Houses of Parliament, on the 3rd of August, Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland wish to open negotiations with a view to acceding to the Treaty of Rome.

This letter was welcomed by the six members of the European community—the Seven—the U.K., Sweden, Norway, Austria, Denmark, Switzerland and Portugal.

By the end of the first four-year stage of the European community's three-stage development, a comparison between the two rival blocs was impressive—and, to the United Kingdom, depressing.

In terms of gross national product (the sum of production of goods and services), the growth of Europe had far outstripped that of the British-led European Free Trade Association. And lagging behind both groups was the United Kingdom, depressing.

But down at the bottom of the scale, were Belgium, Sweden—and Britain.

On the continent, economies were booming; in Britain, in spite of a post-austerity affluence and rising consumption, the economy was slowing down significantly. Some said it was stagnating; few described it in much more encouraging terms.

There were those who blamed the Conservative government for allowing this state of affairs to develop. Mr. Macmillan's election slogan—"You've never had it so good"—reflected a surface condition

plunged into the formal compact . . . Britain enjoying an affluent life, but production being consumed at home; capital investment down, a deficit in external trade, and the pound sterling wobbly.

By the end of 1961, there appeared to be no alternative but for Britain—as chief among partners in the Free Trade Association—to make overtures to the Europe bloc. To let matters slide would be disastrous.

There was no longer, in fact, any choice.

To do otherwise would be to sit outside a dynamic, burgeoning market rising to new heights of prosperity, and separated from it by a common tariff wall.

Said the weekly New Statesman: "Adherence to the Common Market, though undoubtedly risky, may be the sole means by which British industry and finance can be jolted into a new dynamic mold. Little England in isolation, slow to adapt, in both government and parliamentary Labor ranks, there is some opposition; but a majority in both parties supports the overture to play."

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Strangely enough, after early, adamant opposition to British involvement in Europe, organized labor now has come around to a position of general support. In both government and parliamentary Labor ranks, there is some opposition; but a majority in both parties supports the overture to play.

Opposition may grow as full implications of the move become more generally known, are debated more widely.

If Canadians were slow to realize what was taking place in Europe, Britons were slow to do the same. Little England in isolation, slow to adapt, in both government and parliamentary Labor ranks, there is some opposition; but a majority in both parties supports the overture to play.

Today, even as in the days when the British were strug-

pling to rebuild out of the broken wreckage left from the war, British labor clings doggedly to old methods, old habits.

As one Tyne shipbuilder has

been quoted as saying: "It takes no long to get through to labor these days that by the time we have their co-operation on new methods, we've lost another order abroad." Management isn't by any means always dynamic in Britain; but where it is, there is no doubt that it is damped by labor's unwillingness to go along with it.

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LETTERS to the Editor

The letter is considered for publication in whole or in part. Letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Apparently, there are those whose tendency is to depict us as without roots? Witness: (Mrs.) A. B. Marshall in Sunday's Colonist. Roots are something on which to base your creation.

They are a beginning, visible or not. We didn't begin here, our roots are in the past, whatever our origin and it is impossible to separate Victoria from ourselves, even if we would. She was and is a presence in our midst, regardless of race, color or creed. For the past, present and future merge into each moment of our existence.

University Title

Your timely Feb. 23 editorial regarding Victoria's failure, to date, to secure a university title for our Victoria College merits the attention and deep concern of all public-spirited citizens, naturally including those here and elsewhere who subscribed to the \$2,000,000 expansion fund.

Inasmuch as 2½ years have elapsed since application was officially made for formal "university" recognition, with neither legislative action nor any indication of immediate co-operative concern by those empowered to grant the title, one wonders whether some 935 Cowichan Street.

Ambition

After hearing both sides of the story one cannot but feel that the Hazen Argue delegation from the NDP is motivated by personal ambition.

World Order

The United Church of Canada has stated through a spokesman not mentioned in the press report, that the views of Rev. G. R. Mutchmor re nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, are his own, and not those of the church.

The council of the church, the statement added, "placed itself squarely behind the demand for disarmament and urged willingness to surrender Canadian sovereignty to the extent necessary to establish world order."

To whom does the council suggest we surrender this

Probing Mankind

If the Canadian Peace Research Institute is to be scientific in its search for peaceful clues in the evolution of mankind, it should devote attention to analysis of the causality of human behavior.

Man is clearly the concomitant of natural law as is all the physical world and it should not be impossible to 1875 St. Ann Street.

Ottawa Roundup

Canada to Do Utmost To Ease Berlin Stress

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said, do everything it can to ease East-West tensions over Berlin. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in a Commons reply Monday to H. W. Herridge, House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

Mr. Herridge asked for the prime minister's comments on British Foreign Secretary Home's suggestion that a modus vivendi be arranged on the recognition of East German rights.

Discussions are being held with Manitoba and Saskatchewan officials about federal-provincial crop insurance problems, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday.

He told Hazen Argue (L-Assiniboia) in the Commons that the two provinces had asked the federal government to reinsurance them against losses under the crop insurance program. The discussions were still at the official level.

Hazen Argue, who joined the Liberals Friday five days after quitting the New Democratic Party, left by air Monday for Regina and a speaking engagement there tonight.

Resources Minister Dimondale told Harold Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) there has been no change in the situation since 1958 concerning the suggestion that British Columbia's Gariabaldi Park become a national park.

Airliner Crash Takes 22 Lives

CARACAS (AP)—A Venezuelan airliner flying through clouds smashed into a mountain Sunday, killing the 22 persons aboard. All were reported to be Venezuelans.

The twin-engined turbo-prop plane of Avensa Airlines was coming in for a landing on the resort island of Margarita, off Venezuela's east coast. It burst into flames after it crashed.

Don't Ask About Power Sale

Have Faith, Says Bonner

Opposition members should have faith in B.C. instead of demanding to know where the government will market the power from both the Peace and the Columbia schemes, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

"If people want economic proof for everything they do there are many days when it wouldn't pay to get out of bed," he told the legislature during the budget debate.

Without faith, said Mr. Bonner, the Canadian Pacific Railways which linked Canada from coast to coast would never have been built.

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"And where would this country be without it?" he asked.

"In snowshoes," replied Premier Bennett.

The attorney-general said power generated in B.C. last year totalled 13,800,000,000 kilowatt hours yet the estimates for 15 years hence were 43,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

JUST BE AHEAD

In addition, the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects showed the installed power capacity would increase more than fourfold to 12,500,000 horsepower by 1975.

"Electrical progress must be ahead of its time," said Mr. Bonner.

AS ESTIMATED

He said the government was planning for the needs of a B.C. population of 3,000,000 as estimated by the Gordon commission for 1975.

And, he said, if either big project was taken up in full as soon as it was completed it would only be because there had been years of brownouts.

IF PAYING

When the provincial government decided to put in a fast ferry service between here and the mainland there were protests it would be too expensive. It would take years before it would pay and there would be large deficits for years to come.

"The ferry system is paying," he said. "It was a matter of faith on our part that it did."

NO DOUBTS

"Are there any doubts about the economic feasibility of the Peace River development?" asked Tony Gargrave (NDP—Mackenzie).

"Not in my mind," said Mr. Bonner.

The government would be derelict in its duty if it didn't plan to meet all the requirements of B.C.'s future population, he said.

MANY ASKED

Mr. Bonner said many people asked for the government's policy on the export of power.

"I feel that unless Canada adopts a policy of exporting electrical surpluses she is going into the next decade of this century with one of her economic hands tied behind her back."



ROBERT BONNER
... no snowshoes

Embarassed

Premier Corrects Screed

Social Credit member Bert Price (Vancouver-Burrard) was corrected by Premier Bennett in the legislature yesterday when he said inmates of

Willingdon School for Girls "are not worth very much . . . their credit is low."

"No, Mr. Member, a lot of them will become good citizens," said the premier, obviously a little surprised and a little embarrassed.

CHANGED TACK

Mr. Price was quick to change his tack a little. "They would be better citizens more quickly, if they had better training," he said.

Mr. Price blamed professional social workers and a "permissive" system in the school for the reason 20 per cent of the women in Oakalla are "graduates" of Willingdon.

INCORRIGIBLES

As to charges by former reform school social worker David Barrett (NDP-CCF-Dewdney) that girls learn to become prostitutes and drug addicts while in the school, Mr. Price said they weren't sent to the school until they were classed as "incorrigible."

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Firm Didn't Violate Agreement on Oil

Attorney-General Bonner said yesterday Westcoast Transmission did not violate its agreement with the government in the construction of a crude oil pipeline to the Vancouver refineries.

And he charged the New Democratic Party-CCF with trying to frighten away investors from B.C.

Earlier in the session several opposition members charged the company and its president, oil magnate Frank McMahon, had made a profit of \$11,000,000 by stock profiteering. This occurred, they said, despite an assurance from the government no trading in preferred stocks would be allowed.

NO TRADING

Yesterday Mr. Bonner said no preferred trading had taken place.

The attorney-general quoted from an executive of Westcoast who wrote that an independent survey showed it would have cost Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipeline \$3,940,000 for a right-of-way down the route. Westcoast then sold part of its natural gas pipeline right-of-way to the company for \$3,750,000 worth of shares at the par value of \$5 each.

"They collected on the same right-of-way twice," called Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East).

"You're an embarrassment to the investing public," retorted Mr. Bonner.

He said the only way to stop stock profits would be to initiate a capital gains tax such as they have in the U.S.

He said he felt such a tax would be "inappropriate."

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High School Window Cracked by Air Gun

A rear window of Oak Bay Junior High School was broken last night by an air gun pellet fired from the rear driveway. Police said the pellet was fired at a window 15 inches square.

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Hillcrest Petition Rumors Cited

DUNCAN — Rumors of names were provided, we are attempts usually do not have in petition seeking a recount in the so-called Hillcrest emergency fund referendum were circulating before the final ballot count. IWA officials said Monday.

They were commenting on a Colonist story Sunday which said Hillcrest and other sawmill workers who are IWA members still oppose the fund.

BUS DISPUTE

It will raise \$12,000 to help Hillcrest loggers idle since Jan. 2 because of a free bus dispute.

The union officials, pointing out the referendum passed with a slight majority, said:

EVERY CONFIDENCE

"We have every confidence in the loyalty of the membership of our local union and feel sure every member is prepared to accept a majority decision."

"Whenever we have dealt personally with any dissatisfaction expressed, we find it has arisen as a result of some slight misunderstanding and that, when this has been cleared up, it has met with complete satisfaction."

DISCOUNT VALUE

"The report in the Colonist also dealt with reports purporting to emanate from certain members derogatory to the union," they said.

"In view, however, that no

'Miracle' Boys Escaped

CAMPBELL RIVER — "It's a miracle we escaped," nine-year-old Jamie Scones told a Colonist reporter yesterday of the harrowing night he and his brother Doug, 8, spent in a tiny open rowboat.

The boys left their home here Sunday afternoon to go to a park a block away, but decided instead to borrow a boat and go for a row.

Island Airlines, B.C. Airlines, an RCAF search and rescue plane, the RCMP boat Massett and several other boats took part in a search Monday before the RCAF plane found the boys and Island Airlines seaplane pilot Gordon Wilkinson picked them up.

Monday morning, Ian Ellis, 12, and his brother Graeme, 10, learned of the search and said they had seen two boys in a boat in Discovery Passage Sunday afternoon.

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Miss Elouise Harrison on Law Courts steps.

Woman Lawyer's First Case Initiates New Courthouse

A woman lawyer taking her first case to superior court in Nanaimo and former Nanaimo mayor Victor Harrison presided over divorce proceedings.

Appearing at bar for the first time (other than police court hearings in Nanaimo) in the gleaming new County Court room was Miss Elouise Harrison of Crofton.

DAMAGES SUIT

The case, a suit for damages arising from a two-car crash near Chemainus in January, 1961, is being heard before Judge J. B. Clearihue.

Counsel for the defence is former city MLA George Gregory.

Judge Clearihue addressed a special welcome to counsel and noted that Mr. Gregory, Miss Harrison and himself were all descendants of Victoria's pioneer citizens.

NEW PHASE

"We are proud to be the first to hold court in this magnificent new building," he said. "It is fitting perhaps that we should open proceedings in a new phase of Victoria's legal history."

Judge Clearihue, born here in 1887, said Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and his staff should be congratulated on the "fine job they have done."

LINK WITH PAST

"We have had three law court buildings in this city and the last two are filled with memories of the last century.

"I confess I was somewhat loath to leave the old building on Bastion Square . . . but I am sure this new courthouse will have a future as illustrious as the past."

The link with the past referred to by the judge was given added significance by the presence of Mr. Gregory, who, as former MLA for Victoria, campaigned in the legislature for a new courthouse.

SIXTH MEMBER

Miss Harrison, who was admitted to the bar in 1950, traces her family's legal history in B.C. back to 1858 when her grandfather, El Harrison, came to Victoria. She is the sixth member of the family to practice law in this province.

The daughter of Duncan lawyer H. R. Harrison, she is the niece of former Victoria mayor Claude Harrison, the late Judge Paul P. Harrison.

Fireman Safe After Fall From Stairs

A fireman narrowly escaped injury Sunday when a fire escape at the rear of 406 Simcoe collapsed while firemen fought a blaze in the house.

For the most part the small but stubborn fire centred around the fire escape near the top of the house, causing damage to the steps, a landing and an exit door.

One fireman reached the ground safely. Behind him, Alf Adamson felt the landing give out beneath his weight and he plunged to the ground. He was not injured. Damage to the house was light.



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Festival of Romance

Canada's Biggest Tourist Event, Says Promoter

STONEWALL, Man. (CP) — Dick Shepherd is an incurable romantic who wants to mix, match or mate the unused of North America.

The burly former Second World War fighter pilot has set the last week of June in nearby Winnipeg as the time when this can come about at his first Canadian International Festival of Romance.

"I don't see how this thing can go wrong," he said in an interview. "It will be the big-

gest tourist attraction ever to hit Canada, bar none."

"If things take their natural course, then July 4 would be a wonderful time to have a mass wedding in Winnipeg, the largest in the history of North America."

Mr. Shepherd originated the idea for this small town a few miles north of Winnipeg. However, he said: "This town is just too small."

"Last year when it was mentioned in the paper, we had requests for blocks of rooms that would have swamped the place, and a thing like this would probably draw 50,000 people or more."

Mr. Shepherd has formed a committee planning several events at the festival for participants, whether or not they achieve the marital state.

"We hope to have dances and perhaps book a stage show. "Naturally, we're going to have to limit this thing," he told law. However, even couples signing an "intent to wed" document would lead to an interesting ceremony."

Mr. Shepherd said he was not too certain how a mass marriage would work under Manitoba law.

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Hotspur Reaches Cup Semi

LONDON (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur advanced to the semi-finals of the European Cup soccer playdowns Monday night by defeating Dukla of Czechoslovakia, 4-1, before 65,000 fans who watched through snow flurries.

Dukla had won the first game of the two-game, total-point series, 1-0, in Prague. Centre-forward Bobby Smith and inside-left Dave Mackay each scored twice for Hotspur.

PRESTON ADVANCES

In two other important matches played yesterday, Preston North End reached the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup by blanking Liverpool, 1-0, and in a third-round replay in the Scottish Football Association Cup, Dunfermline blanked Stenhousemuir, 3-0.

Preston is at home to Manchester United in its next game and Dunfermline plays at St. Mirren.

The replay, scheduled between Sheffield United and Macclesfield and a Division III match between Coventry and Port Vale were postponed because of snow.

including games of Saturday, Feb. 24:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Burnley	25	15	6	4	54	31	40
West Bromwich	25	15	8	2	54	31	40
Leeds United	25	15	8	2	54	31	40
Sheffield United	25	15	8	2	54	31	40
Wolverhampton	25	14	9	2	53	32	38
Southampton	25	14	9	2	53	32	38
West Ham United	25	14	9	2	53	32	38
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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Instruction courses for junior golfers will be held again starting in early April under the auspices of the Victoria District Committee, with most of the local professional golfers taking part.

Courses of four lessons for beginners with a registration fee of \$1 per student will be open to both boys and girls, and the program will conclude with a nine-hole tournament. Youngsters will receive their lessons at the course nearest their schools. Pros Laurie Carroll (Victoria), Joe Pryke (Gorge Vale), Walter Gravlin (Uplands), Bill Court (Colwood) and Dick Munn (Cedar Hill) will be in charge at their home clubs.

Munn will also handle Ardmore if it is necessary to use that course.

Classes will also be formed for juniors who are already golfers, and will provide an advance practice session and a round of golf with a professional.

Last year 150 boys and girls took part in the beginners' classes.

To provide the funds for this junior program, the Victoria District Committee relies on the B.C. Golf Association, which in turn draws part of its junior revenue from the National Golf Week competition.

Local players are thus reminded that to support the program for their own youngsters they should make a point of competing in National Golf Week.

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National Golf Week this year is from Saturday, June 2, to Sunday, June 10, both dates inclusive. And any player who completes a net round during that period which is better than that turned in by Stan Leonard (for the men) and Mrs. Judy Darling Evans (for the women) will receive from the Royal Canadian Golf Association a medal "I beat the Champion."

Leonard and Mrs. Evans are the golfers to beat as 1961 Canadian PGA and women's amateur champions, respectively.

Special competitions are to be arranged by the local clubs during National Golf Week. In charge of organization at the club level will be Bill Garner (Colwood), Sid Holland (Gorge Vale), Jim Reilde (Uplands), George Bigelow (Victoria), and Walter Spaven (Cedar Hill).

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First of the season's big events—the Vancouver Island Open Match Play Championship is drawing near.

Qualifying round will be played at Uplands Sunday, March 25, and the draw will be made on March 20. Entry is limited to 120 players.

Big interest is being shown in this popular event, won last year by Norm Boden of Gorge Vale. In addition to the championship there is a match play event on handicap lines.

Despite the hard ground and the chill winds, most golfers at the weekend took advantage of the bright sunshine, and courses were heavily patronized. But the top-notchers balked, and both the open and junior buttons, due to have been played at Uplands Sunday were postponed until next Sunday.

The players felt that the frozen greens would not provide a fair test of golf.

So, weather permitting, Ken Lawson and Gordon Pellow, the new holders, will meet Fred Painter and Finley Watson of Gorge Vale at Uplands this weekend. Junior match is between Al Manion and Bruce MacFarlane of Victoria and Vic Derman and Ken Campbell of Gorge.

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Victoria club has the reputation of being a short course; that is simple for the top-notch golfer, but it doesn't always work out that way. When the wind blows, Victoria is by far the most difficult course in the district.

A bunch of high-ranking Vancouver golfers found this out last Friday when they paid a visit to the Oak Bay links when the guads were pretty strong.

Among them was John Johnston, former Canadian champion and Willingdon Cupper who was making his first appearance at Oak Bay.

He was reportedly 12 over par at the end of nine holes!

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The Victoria Golf Club has switched around the dates of its club events this year. The club championship, which usually begins in April will not start until June 9. The Rainbow Cup will be played April 14; the Galt Cup April 21, and the Challenger-Mitchell foursomes will begin April 28. Todd Cup is scheduled for July 21-28.

The season opens with the President vs. Captain match on March 31.

Skiers Plan Bus Journey

Victoria Sno Birds Ski Club has chartered a bus for those wishing to visit their Green Mountain development Sunday, March 4.

The ski club must have a minimum of 40 skiers to make the trip practical, however. Bus leaves Victoria at 6 a.m. arriving at the mountain parking lot at 9. It will depart for Victoria at 5 p.m., arriving back here at 8.

Those interested should telephone Al Price at GR 5-3420.

Ski conditions are expected to be good. There is new snow

INVENTOR

NEW YORK (UPI)—The inventor of the epee handguard—one of the most important developments in the history of fencing—was Gonvalvo De Cordoba, a Spanish army captain, who died in 1515. De Cordoba's famous sword is in the Madrid Museum.

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Hull Has Record in Reach



Last year at this time all the playing form, suddenly has a talk in the National Hockey League centred around Bernie Geoffrion's assault on Rocket Richard's record of 50 goals in a season.

Well, don't look now, but another super-star is flirting

with the record that Geoffrion tied last season.

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Two Films in Oscar Dead Heat

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *West Side Story* and *Judgment at Nuremberg* took top honors in the Academy award movie nominations yesterday with 11 nominations apiece.

The *Hustler* followed with nine nominations.

In the race for the top male performance, veterans Charles

Boyce of *Fanny and Spencer* and three newcomers—Paul Newman for *The Hustler*; Maximilian Schell, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, and Stuart *Dolce Vita*; Robert Wise and

Jerome Robbins, *West Side Story*.

It was a youthful race all the way with the women:

Audrey Hepburn, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*; Piper Laurie, *Titanic*; Sophia Loren, *Two Women*; Geraldine Page, *Summer and Smoke*; and Natalie Wood, *Splendor in the Grass*.

West Side Story, *Judgment at Nuremberg* and *The Hustler* were nominated as the picture of the year, along with *Fanny and Gigi* of *Navarone*.

Among the other major nominations:

Best supporting actor—George Chakiris, *West Side Story*; Montgomery Clift, *Judgment at Nuremberg*; Peter Falk, *Postman's Message*; Jackie Gleason, *The Hustler*; George C. Scott, *The Hustler*.

Best supporting actress—Fay Bainter, *The Children's Hour*; Judy Garland, *Judgment at Nuremberg*; Lotte Lenya, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*; Uta Merkli, *Summer and Smoke*; Rita Moreno, *West Side Story*.

Best direction—J. Lee Thompson, *Guns of Navarone*; Robert Rossen, *The Hustler*; Sam Wood, *Judgment at Nuremberg*; Federico Fellini, *La*

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The nominations were voted

by 2,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who select final nominees March 31. The 34th annual awards will be presented on television April 8.

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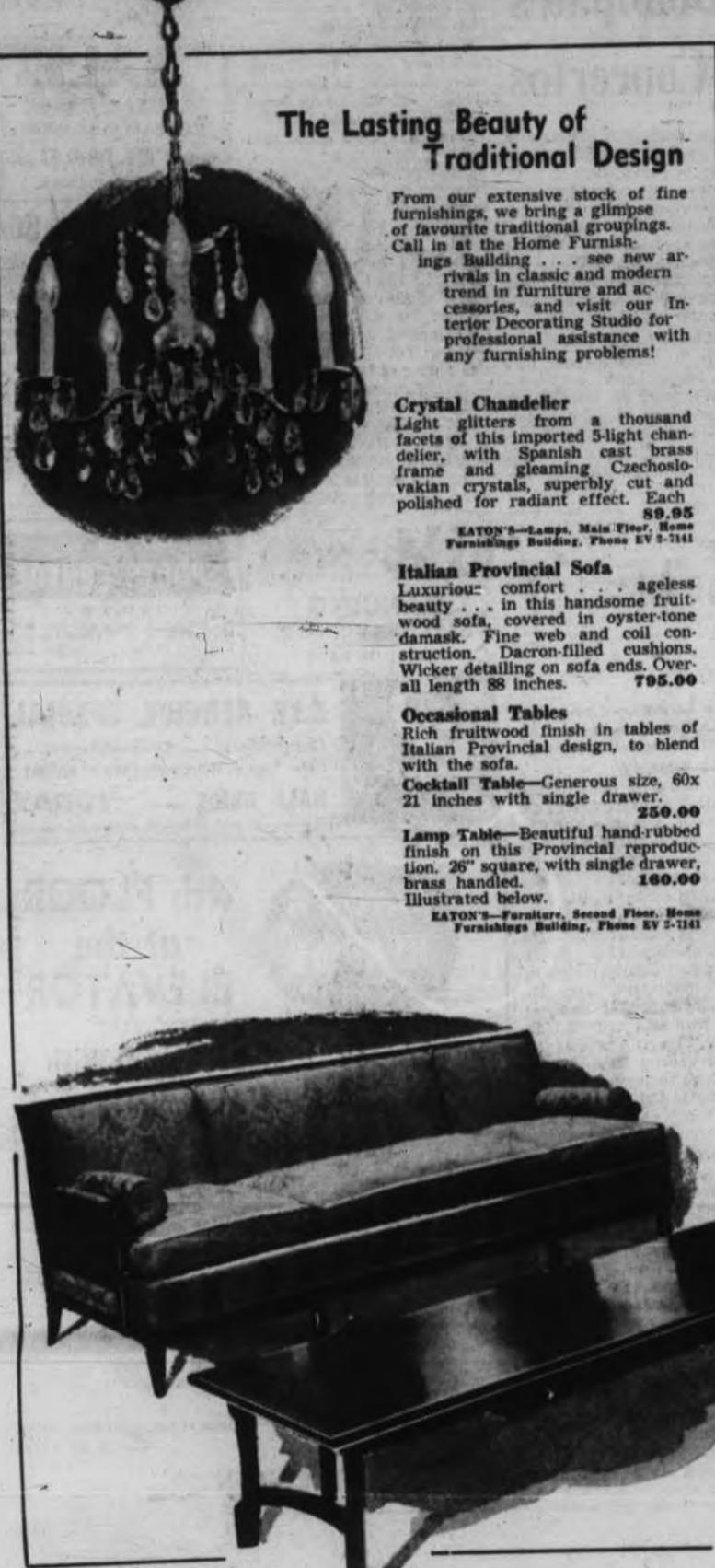
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Hawkins Has Figures

Tourist Trade Overrated? No!

Tourist commissioner William Hawkins last night took strong exception to a recent suggestion that Victoria's tourist trade is overrated.

The tourism reference was contained in a statement in Sunday's Colonist from Jack Barracough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, that "the tourists come and go, but their importance is perhaps overrated."

"Overrated?" asked Mr.

Hawkins. "It is my opinion that the tourist business in Victoria and Vancouver is probably the most underrated source of income of any business."

He said he wonders whether Mr. Barracough and others have a real idea of what the tourist business really means to the Island.

"For example, last year with some 95,000 tourists our fig-

ures show the minimum expenditure amounted to some \$75,000,000 in payment of accommodation, food, gasoline, oil, car maintenance, newspapers, magazines, store purchases and incidentals."

He said this influx of "new money" provided employment for laborers, masons, electrical workers, painters, decorators, the service industries and many others serving the ho-

Other Way Around

tel, auto courts, restaurants and stores which deal with tourists.

The tourist commissioner also pointed out construction of the B.C. government ferries to accommodate an increased tourist business provided millions of dollars for employment of iron and steel workers, painters, carpenters and electrical workers in local shipyards.

WILLIAM HAWKINS

Deadly Blast Threat Due to Police Radio

An Oak Bay police car making a radio report on a car collision might have touched off a deadly blast of several charges of primed dynamite at a water main excavation on Monterey Avenue. It was learned last night.

Oak Bay council decided to post signs warning against use of transmitters near blasting operations.

Roundabout Barricades Plan Near?

Signs are favorable for installation of a new system of traffic control at the Fountain Circle.

First proposed Jan. 16 by Ald. Millard Mooney, the plan has been stalled since then while city officials ponder the probable effects of the move.

Reports are not all completed, the Colonist found yesterday, but indications are the plan will be tried shortly.

BARRICADE

Ald. Mooney's plan is to put a barricade between the Fountain Circle curb and the traffic islands in Government Street during rush hours.

This would stop southbound traffic swinging around the circle and across Douglas Street traffic to Hillside Avenue.

Northbound traffic on Government Street would still be able to swing across to Hillside.

Three Plots Restored; 141 Next?

Graves of three former B.C. premiers, buried in Ross Bay Cemetery, have been restored by the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association.

On the graves of Premiers Theodore Davie, G. A. Walkem, and Sir Richard McBride, new stone markers have been installed describing the individual's public life.

A \$1,000 provincial grant is financing the project.

Ross Bay Cemetery committee is investigating the feasibility of restoring the graves of 141 former city councillors, aldermen and mayors as a centennial project.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the committee, said last night the graves are being inspected to see if repairs are needed.

Chevrier, Green To Speak

Former Liberal minister of transport and president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Lionel Chevrier has two speaking engagements in Victoria today.

He will address Victoria Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel at noon, and the nominating convention of the Esquimalt Saanich Liberal Association at Tillicum School at 8 p.m.

External Affairs Minister Green will address two groups here Thursday and speak to a Victoria Conservative nomination meeting Saturday.

He will address Victoria Rotary Club at the Empress Hotel at noon and the Union Association at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He will speak at S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Impaired Driver Jailed

An eight-month jail sentence was handed down in city police court yesterday to a Victoria driver who pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and driving while his licence was suspended.

John Alexander Sweezy, 124 McKenzie was visibly shaken when Magistrate William Ostler imposed a four-month term for each offence—with the sentences to be consecutive.

The prosecution said Sweezy's car careened over the curb at Johnson and Douglas, and that he was "obviously drunk" when police caught up with him on Yates Street.

During the past three years Sweezy had been convicted of three similar charges.

Strings Tonight

Martin Millburn will conduct the Oak Bay Junior High School string orchestra at a meeting of Oak Bay Junior High School PTA at 8 p.m. tonight in the school.

Headlines Demanded On Fleming Failure

An angry Premier Bennett yesterday demanded that B.C. newspapers print stories "with big black headlines" explaining that federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming hadn't replied to his latest bid for talk on the financing of the Columbia River power project.

Four weeks ago yesterday, Premier Bennett sent a special delivery letter to Mr. Fleming in an attempt to arrange a face-to-face meeting either here or in Ottawa.

"I haven't even had so much as a routine acknowledgement," the premier told reporters outside the cabinet room yesterday.

"If this situation was reversed . . . if it was me who hadn't replied to a letter from

Foresters Ready For Celebration

Fiftieth anniversary of the B.C. Forest Service will be highlighted by a banquet at the Empress Hotel Friday.

It also will be marked with a forestry administration display which opens today in the rotunda of the legislative buildings.

Forest management and administration was introduced in this province Feb. 27, 1912, with the passage of the B.C. Forest Act.

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J. G. (HAP) FLOWERS

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J. G. (Hap) Flowers

enjoying a cigarette.

Managing director

of a city hotel, he lives at

3308 Glasgow with his wife,

Elsie, and daughters, Sandra,

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—Dick Batey taking an

interest in municipal affairs...

Don Adams triumphantly

waving his new licence plates...

Bob Davies talking about

sports cars...

Tony Fare explaining a plan...

Norman Waddingham starting a new job...

Bill Warre talking about rights-of-way...

Pete and Clarke Nasfield looking up old friends.

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Miss Lucy Woodrow, left, director of nursing at the Royal Jubilee Hospital from 1948 to 1956, and the present director, Miss Muriel Thomson, will be guests of honor at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae reunion dinner to be held at the Victoria Golf Club on Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Home Ec. Group Discusses Part of Chant Report

Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association met recently at the Art Gallery. Miss Ivy Humberstone, as chairman of the panel on "Chant Report" introduced the members, Mrs. R. Martin, Mr. Bernard Gillie and Mr. Vic Thompson.

The primary aim of education as defined under the Chant Report is that of promoting the intellectual development of the child. The academic interpretation of this disregards the previous idea of producing a good citizen, stressing only the development of the intellect.

The main changes will take place at the Junior High level which is to be known as the Junior Secondary School which presents a special problem in Victoria with its separate junior high schools. The Senior Secondary School will not see many changes for two or three years.

The main emphasis at the junior secondary level will be on the core inner subjects, reading, language, English and maths, with the inner zone subjects, such as science, history, geography and languages

News From Fulford

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. R. Alton have returned to their home on the waterfront at Isabella Point road, after spending a few weeks in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. M. Sileck of Ladner, B.C., was the recent guest of her brother, Mr. A. Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens, at Beaver Point.

Leaving this week for North Vancouver is Mrs. R. J. Doyle with her children, Kerry and Sean, who have spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, at Beaver Point. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and children have lately returned from a trip to Dublin, Ireland, where they visited Mr. Doyle's family. Recently of Toronto, the Doyle's will now be living in North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell of Victoria accompanied Mr. Eaton, and his mother, Mrs. M. Eaton, on a visit to Salt Spring Island on Wednesday. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at Beaver Point and were guests of the Hammonds and Davis' at Dromore before returning to Victoria.

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REVIEW NO. 1

The Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, on Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. instead of on Wednesday. It will be a social evening.

COURT WHIST

The Ladies Evening Guild of St. Peter's Church will hold a court whist party in the church hall, St. Peter's Road at Quadra at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 2. There will be a door prize and score prizes. Refreshments and candy for sale.

LEGION

Mrs. Ivy Chadwick of Duncan was elected president of the Mid-Island District Council, Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, at their recent meeting in the Legion Hall, Chemainus.

Other officers elected were Mrs. R. Palmer of Ladysmith, first vice-president and Mrs. Mabel Cross of Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

Auxiliaries represented were Cowichan Lake, Duncan, Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Chemainus.

LANCS-YORKS

The League of Roses, "Lancs-Yorks" will meet Thursday, March 1, at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, at 8 p.m.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 17. My parents are wonderful but they are too strict.

I am a fair student and manage pretty well in most subjects but I am failing biology. My mother and father can't help me because they don't remember anything about biology. My girl friend is very good at it and she has been helping me several evenings a week after supper.

After my last report card my parents decided I should stay home evenings and figure out the biology problem myself. My mother claims all we do is dance and that my girl does the work after I leave which is why I don't know anything.

I was really making great progress until the folks lowered the boom on me. Please help. — BUM GRADES.

Dear Ann: I'm engaged to a handsome guy who has a way with women. He wants me to marry him but insists that we keep it a secret. When I asked why he said because marriage will be an emotional shock to his system and he must get used to it gradually.

I was willing but he asked for \$300. He hasn't worked for two months and didn't want to tell me he owes on his car, his insurance and his rent.

I have a good job but I'm far from rich. I love him deeply but I don't want to support any man. He says when people are in love there is no yours and mine, only ours; and that everything in a family should be shared.

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Garden Notes

Use Instant Starter

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRRS

I was shooting off my mouth last week about my new unbreakable plastic watering can, of which I am inordinately proud. It is a joy to use, not only for carrying a drink to a various plant, but for administering various chemicals in the garden.

For instance, I have come to be a great believer in the use of a "starter" solution in the seed drills before sowing seeds outdoors. Any of the high-test "instant" kind of fertilizer can be used for this purpose at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water.

Wetting down the shallow seed furrows with this solution not only provides quick and easily assimilated nutrients for the seedling plants when they emerge, but the seeds stick where they fall on the wetted soil and don't get blown around by errant breezes. The watering can—without the "rose"—is used for this job. Pour the solution VERY slowly to avoid washing out the contours of the furrow.

The same solution is used for watering-in during planting and transplanting operations, but in this case a few drops of vitamin B1 is added to the fertilizer and water. Most of the garden books will tell you that the plants manufacture enough vitamin B1 in their leaf tips to supply their own needs, but in my experience it is invaluable for getting the roots off to a good start.

The stuff seems to act in much the same way as blood plasma in surgical operations—to lessen transplanting shock and to assist the plant along until the roots establish themselves in their new environment. Strawberries and tomato plants in particular respond in dramatic fashion to this treatment.

It is my wife's job to mix up the solution and to keep "rushing the can" to me while I am engaged in setting our bedding plants, and she has coined a name for the stuff—she calls it "Planter's Punch!" Incidentally, instead of mixing fertilizer with vitamin B1, you could use a preparation

called Transplantone or an all-purpose soluble fertilizer called Green Cross Lawn Green, already fortified with B1 and with a rooting hormone. When we get a late, cold spring, a lot of the early-planted stuff just stands still for weeks on end, making no growth at all and looking very sorry for itself in the chilly north-east wind. Even when the weather takes a turn for the better, these plants which have suffered a chilling don't pick up and get going as they should.

In such situations, the watering can comes into use again, and the reluctant plants are jolted out of their lethargic stupor with a shot in the arm.

The chemical in this case is ordinary saltpetre, inexpensive and easily obtained at any drug store, and the dosage is two level tablespoons per gallon of water, and about half a gallon per running yard of row. This is a powerful stimulant, though, and should be given only once in any growing season.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

City of Future in Ghettoes

BRASILIA—"As a citizen, politician, or taxpayer, each one of us has the right to be against or in favor of Brasilia. But no one can ignore its reality, no matter whether considered a good or bad fact, reality concrete and tangible, distinctly human with all its greatness and misery," says a brochure defiantly.

Brasilia's reality is the one big fact. Every week a Rio newspaper in an editorial urges the capital be returned to Rio. But it won't be. Even those Brazilians who bitterly opposed building it in the first place are not in favor of abandoning something they have sunk a billion dollars into. The idea of opening Brazil's lush, fertile, eminently livable and totally empty interior has been kicked around since 1789 and, 100 years from now, Brazilians will look back on the building of Brasilia as one of the historic turning points of this huge country and thank Juscelino Kubitschek (who incidentally, refused to live in the place himself) for launching it.

But now it's complaint time—and there are plenty of those. One of the

biggest complaints is that Niemeyer has designed a series of ghettos. Nice ghettos but, nevertheless, ghettos where one is segregated with one's own kind. Americans live with Americans, French with French, British with British.

The Brazilians are having a terrible time getting grass to grow in the bleached earth, but this problem is being conquered with earth brought in from outside. But there is no place to sit down in the wide spaces between dwellings, just as there is no place to walk. Brasilia was designed for automobiles, but badly designed. There aren't nearly enough parking places. Already there are traffic problems on the main street, which is not wide enough.

The apartments are quite roomy and comfortable with big combination living-room-dining-rooms, one and a half baths, three big bedrooms, maid's quarters, nice kitchen and a nice balcony off the kitchen (which is quite common to most Brazilian apartments and a very good idea). But the residents will tell you they are much too noisy, letting in all the racket from

the busy roads. One of the great failures of modern buildings is its absence of soundproofing. The low cost apartments, built for typists and secretaries, are tiny rooms, hot, ugly, noisy, badly designed, but cheap. "The kids like it here," an American housewife told me. "There's not a great deal for them to do." They love playing in the mud, but their mother doesn't like it much. "It's very difficult for them to meet Brazilian children with these ghetto arrangements we live in. But next month school starts and the kids will meet Brazilian children there."

I drove to the airport in the cool of the dusk, the horizon stretching to infinity, like Wyoming or Oregon, in the clear air. The lights in the monotonous rectangular buildings began to wink on in the distance. (The first modern architect to discover a curved line is going to make a fortune.) From the airport, Brasilia looks like a postcard, a promise of a city, a sketch of a city rather than the real thing. I'd like to come back in about two years and see what time and people have done to it.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

A Roman Stunt by Liz?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eddie Fisher is expected by his close friends to make an interesting announcement soon. Some cynical friends of mine are convinced the whole Elizabeth Taylor thing with the Richard Burton undertones was mere publicity for their Cleopatra love affair—he's Mark Antony in the movie. The public image of Elizabeth as a contented, rather plumpish housefrau is a million miles away from what we expect of the fascinating Cleopatra, whom "age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Antony Quinn is having a back-screen battle with the 20th Century-Fox people and it could interfere with his co-starring role with Ingrid Bergman in *The Visit*. But Ingrid is saying if Quinn is not in the picture she won't be either.

Lee Marvin will join buddy John Wayne in John Ford's new film based on a James Michener story. Lee had a leading role with Wayne and Jimmy Stewart in Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*.

Gina Lollobrigida says she has no regrets about leaving Hollywood. "After all, I made a great deal of money there," says the practical Italian star, who seems to be back for good in her native Rome. So what will happen to her postponed *Lady L*, on which \$2,000,000 was spent without the turning of a camera?

When publicist Don Prince went to work for producer Jerry Wald five years ago, Jerry told him: "You'll get ulcers working for me." "But I didn't get them," says Don complacently. "He did." . . . In spite of his recent severe illness, Wald is hard at work and happy about his *Adventures of a Young Man*, which Ernest Hemingway approved shortly before his death.

Carolyn Jones met director George Cukor at a party recently, and George said to Carolyn: "There's a wonderful part in *Something's Got to Give* for you. If and when we start this picture, will you do it?" Said Carolyn: "If I'm free, yes." That's how pictures are cast.

Gertrude Berg, who is happiest when in a crush of humanity, frequently wanders in downtown Los Angeles, which no one in Beverly Hills ever does. "Without people I get stale," says Gertrude. "I like to look at and listen to people who live in apartments that cost \$50 a month, not \$350."

Song writer Julie Styne once said Hollywood folks have been away too long from the centre of things—Broadway—to write a good play. But the *Phoebe and Henry* Ephron comedy *"Take Her, She's Mine* is most enjoyable. Art Carney was a delight, and Phyllis Thaxter, who plays Art's wife, too. And college daughter Elizabeth Ashley must come to Hollywood and make a movie!

That Food Problem

No Room in Rocket

Space Explorers May Be 'Frozen'

OTTAWA (CP)—The feeding of space travellers on voyages lasting for years is one element of space exploration occupying the minds of Canadian scientists.

Food was no problem for astronauts John Glenn of the United States or Ghermann Titov of Russia. They merely squeezed a semi-liquid diet from tubes.

But to carry enough food for long space voyages appears impossible. Literally tons of food would be required and room in space rockets will be at a premium.

One solution is: Take your

own garden with you. Oxygen can be regenerated from carbon dioxide through use of algae which would live on soil fortified by the body waste of the space voyager. In this way oxygen could be maintained in the space capsule and the excess algae harvested for food for the astronaut. So far, however, soups and solid foods made from algae have been found pretty unpalatable.

paper on space problems that and thaw him out in time for it might be possible to put an observation or landing on astronaut in a "deep freeze" some distant planet.

'Impossible' Film To Get Premiere

By HARRY ALLEN

Movie man-of-all-trades, Luigi Petrucci did the "impossible" when he made an Italian feature film with English subtitles in Canada.

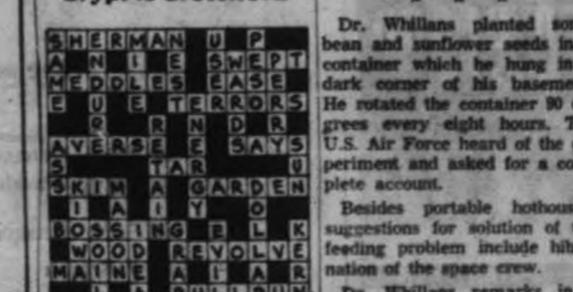
The 96-minute film, *It Happened in Canada*, in the Italian realistic tradition of Rossellini and Fellini, will have its world premiere at a Toronto theatre today.

Italian girls in Toronto refused to work in the film for no money, so Mr. Petrucci had to find a girl who looked Italian to play the part of the girl who comes to Canada to marry a man she has never seen.

Mr. Petrucci showed Miss Zonnek—who speaks only English and German—how to mouth the Italian words, then fitted the sounds spoken by an Italian girl to the leading lady's dialogue.

The film was shot mainly in Toronto's Italian quarter.

Answer to Sunday's
Crypt-A-Crossword



Dr. Whillans planted some bean and sunflower seeds in a container which he hung in a dark corner of his basement. He rotated the container 80 degrees every eight hours. The U.S. Air Force heard of the experiment and asked for a complete account.

Besides portable hothouses, suggestions for solution of the feeding problem include hibernation of the space crew.

Dr. Whillans remarks in a



TED KENNEDY
... 'last' ride
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Names in News

Cabbies
Snub
Ted

LONDON — President Kennedy's youngest brother was turned down by seven taxi drivers at London airport.

During a brief stopover on the way from Paris to Ireland, Edward (Ted) Kennedy tried to get a cab for a four-mile trip to attend mass at a Roman Catholic church. He was refused by waiting cabbies until he reached the eighth—and last—in line.

"We didn't know it was the president's brother but if we had, it would have made no difference," one cabby explained later.

He said the airport cab drivers had a practice of referring short-trip passengers to the end of the line while they wait for longer-distance fares.

PARIS — Attorney-General Robert Kennedy arrived here on his "unofficial, private visit" and learned he will meet with Charles de Gaulle.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — "It's overwhelming," said Mrs. Mae Sharpe Hayes, 20, of the offers of help and money pouring in since she walked 23 miles to a hospital to see her baby. She didn't have the money for the bus fare to Los Angeles. Newspapers printed her story.

NEW DELHI — Krishna Menon easily retained his seat in parliament on the basis of an unofficial election return.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Governor-General Sir Oliver Goonatilleke, who may be questioned in connection with an unsuccessful coup here, has resigned. He will be succeeded by William Gopallawa, Ceylon's ambassador in Washington.

OTTAWA — Defense Minister Harkness said he believed his department should stay away from organizations promoting peace: "I feel these groups should pursue their activities without the Department of National Defence taking any active part in them."

LONDON — "God save our gracious queen, long live our noble duke," sang the choir at the Queen's chapel of the Savoy. The duke was not Prince Philip but the monarch in her capacity as Duke of Lancaster.

LONDON — Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, has joined Britain's union for journalists. No member of the British Royal Family has been known previously to be a card-carrying member of a union.

LONDON — Leading Russian personalities have turned down invitations to appear in London because of a performance here by Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian dancer who won asylum in the West last June.

CUZCO, Peru — Britain's Duke of Edinburgh raced back to Cuzco to avert being stranded at the "lost city" of the Incas by rising flood waters.

ALBANY, Ga. — First case to be tried—of more than 700 Negroes arrested during anti-segregation demonstrations last December—will be that of Dr. Martin Luther King, charged with disorderly conduct.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Kishel Darville, the Canadian president of the Veterans Non-Pensioned Widows' Association, asked for a House of Commons waiting committee hearing on a \$10 cut on war veterans' allowances cheques which followed a corresponding increase in old-age pensions.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Two specials should brighten up an otherwise quiet night's viewing tonight. First comes "The World of Sophia Loren (channel 5 at 7:30), an hour-long look at one of moviedom's sex symbols, her career and her early life. Nothing much is said in the advances about what she is going to be seen doing, but that really doesn't matter, does it?

Follow this up with another Bob Hope show (channel 5, 9 p.m.), in which Jack Paar of the Tonight Show meets up with Steve Allen, its originator. Added attraction is Joan Collins, taking part in a skit called "Bicycle 54. Are You There?"

Tuesday's Highlights

7:30 — World of Sophia Loren (see above)—5.

8:00 — Garry Moore's guests are dancer Gwen Verdon and comedian Millie Kamen—2, and 6. Also on channel 7 at 10.

9:00 — Bob Hope Show (see above)—5.

9:30 — Art Buchwald, whose column appears in the Colonist, joins regulars on Front Page Challenge—2 and 6.

10:30 — Birth by Appointment shows birth of a baby by Cesarean section—4.

Tuesday's Movies

9:30 a.m. — The Devil's Playground (1937 drama), Richard Dix—4.

12:30 — Conared X (1940 comedy), Clark Gable—2.

* 3:45 — Hamlet (second of two parts), Sir Laurence Olivier—5.

* 5:00 — College Humor (1933 comedy), Bing Crosby, George Burns—8.

5:30 — The Dynamiters (1956 drama), Wayne Morris—12.

* 6:15 — Baby Face Nelson (1957 crime biography), Mickey Rooney—6.

* 10:45 — Topaz (1963 comedy), John Barrymore—8.

11:00 — Remember the Day (1941 drama), John Payne—11.

* 11:00 — Saint Joan (1957 drama), Jean Seberg—12.

11:15 — Leadville Gunslinger (western), Rocky Layne—6.

11:30 — I Love a Bandit (1945 musical comedy), Phil Harris—4.

11:30 — Tops is the Limit (1936 comedy), Bing Crosby—7.

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A combination of new carpet, stair handrail and cool

weather put a charge into the whole affair. Those among the 2,000 visitors who shuffled across the blue carpet and then put a hand to the rail winced and jumped as static electricity crackled from their fingertips.

"Everyone got quite a kick out of it," cracked manager Ian Dobbins.

But outside of that the manager said everyone he talked to thought the new playhouse a gem.

Son Council Approved Terror

NELSON — The fraternal council of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors has been supporting terrorism in British Columbia.

Man Dies In Blaze

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — A man was killed here Monday when fire destroyed a brick and timber house in the west end of this south-central British Columbia city.

Police said the dead man, whose name was withheld, is believed to have been a member of the orthodox Doukhobor sect.

They said arson was not sus-

Columbia's Kootenay district a Freedomite choirmaster said Monday.

Tim Jmaeff, 46, told a special assize court sitting that council chairman John Peropolkin approved of dynamiting the old RCMP building here Jan. 27, 1960, and helped finance the bombing.

Jmaeff, father of five, and Paul Zarushin, 23, were found guilty of dynamiting the old police quarters and of unlawful possession of explosives. They will be sentenced by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton today.

The special assize court for the trial of 79 Sons of Freedom terrorist suspects is costing British Columbia \$1,533 for each trial day. It was estimated.

The assize, which began Jan. 9, has entered its 37th

day and has so far cost a minimum of \$35,183, based on actual totals of cheques paid out and estimates.

Crown Prosecutor T. G. Bowen-Colthurst says the special assizes could last another 60 days.

Veteran Policeman John MacKay Dies

A veteran policeman and boatman, Capt. John MacKay, 68, of 645 Niagara Street, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Before coming to Canada, he served many years with the Edinburgh police force.

During the First World War he served in the Canadian Navy, and after the war aboard fisheries patrol boats and the B.C. ferry at Burns Lake.

He belonged to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association and Tweedsmuir Lodge No. 152 AF & AM.

Surviving is a stepson, Samuel McKane of Nanaimo. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Haywards.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Should the Seattle World Fair monorail prove an operational and financial success it will be extended afterward to connect cities of the Pacific northwest—possibly eventually including Vancouver—John D. Cartam, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said today.

The IRA decision was made

IRA Gives Up
Rebels Dump Arms

DUBLIN (AP)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced last night it has abandoned its campaign of bombings and shootings against the partition of Ireland. It added its members have dumped their arms.

The announcement brought an immediate welcome from the government of the republic of Ireland. A statement by Justice Minister Charles Haughey said:

"It is good news that the campaign of violence in the vicinity of the border has been called off. It was a policy which Irish public opinion had rejected decisively."

Instant
A-Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government may have found a tentative, if awkward, way out of the nuclear weapons impasse—a fast delivery system for nuclear warheads from the United States to Canada in event of war.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday seemingly indicated such a solution for the problem when he said in the Commons that Canadian forces should have nuclear warheads but under present circumstances Canada could not accept American nuclear weapons in peacetime.

RIGHT CLAIMED

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson that "... if war came, should nuclear weapons be used against us, Canadian troops participating should not be denied the right to use nuclear weapons."

Later, he said "... nuclear weapons should, in the event nuclear war was launched, be placed in the possession of Canadians."

REITERATES STAND

The prime minister reiterated that acquisition of nuclear weapons in peacetime would depend on "joint control" by Canada and the U.S. over such weapons stored on Canadian territory.

He said the U.S. has not accepted the Canadian meaning of "joint control" and that "so long as the law of the U.S. is as it is at present, joint control is impossible."

"We have stated that until the U.S. makes joint control available we do not intend to go further than we have unless war breaks out at which time we hope to have available to Canadians the necessary nuclear weapons."

Three Lakes Planned
For Uplands Park

Oak Bay's public works and parks committee will recommend council approve a five-year park development plan for the 60-acre Uplands Park.

The plan, which calls for expenditure of \$74,152, will be built under the winter works program. Cost to the municipality will be \$61,102.

The plan reviewed by the committee last night calls for construction of three lakes in the park site, fed by a stream of water from a re-circulation pump and main.

Cost of this part of the pro-

ject is estimated at about \$25,000.

The lakes will measure about 100 feet by 80 feet and have a depth of three feet.

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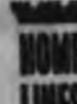
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IWA Sure of Loyalty

Hillcrest Petition Rumors Cited

DUNCAN — Rumors of a petition seeking a recount in the so-called Hillcrest emergency fund referendum were circulating before the final ballot count, IWA officials said Monday.

They were commenting on a Colonist story Sunday which said Hillcrest and other sawmill workers who are IWA members still oppose the fund.

BIG DISPUTE

It will raise \$12,000 to help Hillcrest loggers idle since Jan. 2 because of a free bus dispute.

EVERY CONFIDENCE

"We have every confidence in the loyalty of the membership of our local union and feel sure every member is prepared to accept a majority decision."

"Whenever we have dealt personally with any dissatisfaction expressed, we find it has arisen as a result of some slight misunderstanding and that, when this has been cleared up, it has met with complete satisfaction."

DISCOUNT VALUE

"The report in the Colonist also dealt with reports purporting to emanate from certain members derogatory to the union," they said.

"In view, however, that no

Lights Out

FORT ALBERNI — Between 500 and 1,000 homes in the northwest area of this district were without power for two hours and 15 minutes Sunday evening.

B.C. Hydro officials will be investigating the cause of the chain reaction which burned out two conductors and caused the failure in Beaver Creek, River Head, Spread Lake and Central Lake areas. It is suspected a car brushed a power pole.

Six Plays Named In School Festival

DUNCAN—Three plays will be performed Wednesday and three Thursday in the Cowichan senior secondary auditorium during the Cowichan schools drama festival.

Program for Wednesday: Maple Bay elementary; the Romance of the Willow. Programme in 7.30.

Sturdies Bay 'If' Added In Chamber Ferry Vote

GALIANO ISLAND—Chamber of Commerce has voted to support any adequate Toll

names were provided, we are inclined to discount the value of these reports. We do not discount the possibility, however, that certain operators are quite prepared to sow a few seeds of mischief in order to attempt to create some discord.

"From our experience such

attempts usually do not have any permanent success."

"It should also be noted that, in keeping with the democratic nature of our local union, our bylaws contain a provision that a special assembly of our local union can be held if 20 members sign a

petition requesting it."

Big Search Up-Island

Miracle We Escaped Rescued Boy Admits

CAMPBELL RIVER — "It's a miracle we escaped," nine-year-old Jamie Scoones told a Colonist reporter yesterday of the harrowing night he and his brother Doug, 8, spent in a tiny open rowboat.

The boys left their home here Sunday afternoon to go to a park a block away, but decided instead to borrow a boat and go for a row.

Cedar Street school and various neighborhood "Torts" were searched Sunday night

\$500,000 Plant Open Thursday

GANGES—Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd. of Vancouver will open a \$500,000 pozzolan plant at Long Harbor near here, Thursday.

OWN WHARF

The plant, which will employ 24 men and produce 200 tons of the cement additive daily, will be near the proposed B.C. Tolls Authority ferry dock but will have its own wharf.

Pozzolan comes from a particular type of blue shale found on Salt Spring Island, which is well above standard

Helper No Help

COURTESY—Five-year

old Virginia Urash was only playing mother's little helper Saturday when she set fire to some garbage in her home. When the walls began to blaze she told mother. The newly-built \$14,000 home received \$4,000 damage before a bucket brigade put out the fire.

MONDAY — A Nanaimo woman, told earlier by Magistrate Lionel Bevor-Potts she had "no right to be a mother," has received a suspended sentence for child-beating. Mabel Jim had pleaded guilty to beating her 2½-year-old daughter.

MONDAY the magistrate referred to her "previous good record" and gave her an 18-month suspended sentence.

Sentence Suspended For Child-Beater



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Hawkins Has Figures

Tourist Trade Overrated? No!

Tourist commissioner William Hawkins last night took strong exception to a recent suggestion that Victoria's tourist trade is overrated.

The tourism reference was contained in a statement in Sunday's Colonist from Jack Barracough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, that "the tourists come and go, but their importance is perhaps overrated."

"Overrated?" asked Mr.

Hawkins. "It is my opinion that the tourist business in Victoria and Vancouver is probably the most underrated source of income of any business."

He said he wonders "whether Mr. Barracough and others have a real idea of what the tourist business really means" to the Island.

"For example, last year with some 95,000 tourists our fig-

ures show the minimum expenditure amounted to some \$75,000,000 in payment of accommodation, food, gasoline, oil, car maintenance, newspapers, magazines, store purchases and incidentals."

He said this influx of "new money" provided employment for laborers, masons, electrical workers, painters, decorators, the service industries and many others serving the ho-

tel, auto courts, restaurants and stores which deal with tourists.

The tourist commissioner also pointed out construction of the B.C. government ferries to accommodate an increased tourist business provided millions of dollars for employment of iron and steel workers, painters, carpenters and electrical workers in local shipyards.

Deadly Blast Threat Due to Police Radio

An Oak Bay police car making a radio report on a car collision might have touched off a deadly blast of several charges of primed dynamite at a water main excavation on Monterey Avenue, it was learned last night.

Oak Bay council decided to post signs warning against use of transmitters near blasting operations.

Around the Island

Alberni's Chill Worst in Years

PORT ALBERNI — Low temperature of 11 degrees Sunday at the McCoy Lake weather station was the lowest this century for Feb. 25, observer Colin Wilson said yesterday. Lowest February reading ever was zero Feb. 3, 1850.

Mr. Wilson said precipitation since Jan. 1 has been 30.35 inches, compared with 44.25 inches for the same period last year.

NANAIMO — Mel Gow, ways and means committee chairman of the Nanaimo Water Safety Association, says the fund drive to provide life guards for Nanaimo beaches is on the way.

He told the Colonist yesterday a \$50 donation has come in from the Legion, which also provided funds to pay for printing of membership cards. Colin Murchison, president of Legion Branch 10, presented the cheque.

DUNCAN — More than 200 Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies renewed their promise at a ceremony in the Guide Hall Sunday. Guide colors were presented to division commissioner Mrs. John Phillips. District commissioner Ian McInnes and Queen's Scout Brian Bamford received the Scout and Cub colors.

Also taking an active part

Other News On Page 6

a former Victoria resident who had lived in Duncan for 38 years.

Mrs. McEwan, 79, was predeceased in 1957 by her husband Thomas, founder of McEwan's shoe store.

PORTE ALBERNI — Three young men have been charged with impersonating police officers and will appear Friday for trial.

Magistrate A. Crozier set the date for Anthony Richard Cerniakas, 19; Allan William Joseph, 18, and Peter Richard Wiltsie, 19, for whom lawyer William Beckingham entered not guilty pleas. Wiltsie is charged with careless driving.

Police said the impersonating charges were laid following an attack at a home on Anderson Avenue South.

CHINAINUS — Reeve Donald Morton has commanded the local Chamber of Commerce for its long, now-successful fight to obtain a crossing on Cook Street over the E and N railway.

The crossing, which will break a traffic bottleneck in north Chemainus, will be completed this year, after which a marked school crosswalk will be set up on the old Island highway.

GALIANO ISLAND — Local resident Sheila Lorenz, now attending school on the mainland, was one of four chosen from her Saanichton High School to attend Education in Democracy in Victoria last week.

LAKE COWICHAN — Double parking in the village cost G. A. Peterson of Lake Cowichan \$10 in police court.

Harry Sangra of Youbou paid \$25 for speeding on the North Shore Road.

Soil Talk Today

DUNCAN — The first lecture of the "know your soil" program will be held in the Civician exhibition administration building at 1 p.m. today. It will be given by Dr. C. A. Reville, professor and chairman of the UBC department of soil science.

were Alan Wady of 2nd Duncan; Sean Hogan, 3rd Duncan; Betty Stewart, Queen Margaret's Guides; Hilary Field and Roger Harber; R. S. Phillips renewed Guides' and Brownies' promises and John Pite and Brian Bamford Cubs' and Scouts' promises. Dedication was given by Linda Weisbauer.

COWICHAN HILL — Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Agnes McEwan.

Nanaimo Case

Park Vandal Faces Big Bill, No Driving

NANAIMO — A 20-year-old Nanaimo youth will have to pay for recent vandalism and likely will lose his driver's licence for a long time. Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts said Monday.

Robert Lewis pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was re-

manded to March 6 for a pre-trial report. Police said Lewis and two minors, who may appear later in juvenile court, used a car to push over several Cedar Road highway signs, then pulled down a softball backstop and soccer goal posts at Harwood's Centennial Park with a steel cable.

Labor Backs Peace Fund

NANAIMO — Full support of the local fund drive of the Canadian Peace Research Institute branch here was voted Sunday by the Nanaimo, Alberni and district labor council.

The council also voted to investigate reports of a 12-hour day and 84-hour week at Magpie Lake, Zebulon and Ulmiet.

LADYSMITH — Four cars were involved in an accident Saturday at First Avenue and Roberts Street but no one was injured, police said. A car driven by Philip Leader of Shawnigan Lake collided with one driven by Margaret Leader of Ladysmith. Mrs. Leader's car bounced into a parked car which hit a second parked vehicle. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

DUNCAN — Causing a disturbance Saturday night in front of a local cafe cost B. R. Hogg of Duncan \$15 in police court. Police said Hogg used foul language to a patrolling constable and "shouted at the top of his voice."

D. R. McGregor, a minor of Duncan, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined \$50.

COURTENAY — Rev. R. W. Funn criticized Canadian immigration policies here and said foreign children should be allowed to enter Canadian foster homes.

Mr. Funn told Kwantlenians a change in immigration laws is a prerequisite to true brotherhood. He said the present policy welcomes only skilled tradesmen, who should stay home and develop their own countries, while homeless Japanese and Hong Kong children are being refused our hospitality.

He was to negotiate with Seattle Chamber of Commerce officials in an attempt to have Island publicity distributed through the chamber's booth.

His trip is an indication publicity bureau directors have given up hope of retaining the booth, and don't expect anything to come of the emergency council meeting.

Mr. Hawkins plans to telephone Mayor Wilson from Seattle before the council meets at 11:30 a.m., to advise whether he has been successful.

The meeting will also consider two letters dealing with the problem of the publicity booth.

One, from Herbert Watson, president of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Taxpayers' Association, flatly opposes any demand from general revenue.

"The small person, those who are property owners in the city and do not carry on a business of any kind, should not be taxed for the benefit of hotels, motels and department stores, etc." Mr. Watson wrote.

And former city alderman Elmer McEwen stated business are being unfairly blamed for not contributing to the booth fund.

"... As far as we know, the business people were not asked

to pay for the booth."

The latter point struck colleague Jim Prentiss as a little odd.

After all, women spend millions every year on lipstick, powder and cosmetics merely to make the package look a little fancier!

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? DEPT: Quote by Prime Minister Diefenbaker when asked about the possibilities of Canada joining the Organization of American States.

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Other Way Around



Sign-Up for Survival

Drawing military gear, William Allison, 3211 Albion, and E. N. Calvert of Colwood were among 125 men who signed up at Bay Street Armory yesterday for third special militia training plan for nuclear survival. Elsewhere on Vancouver Island, Nanaimo had 75 men, Port Alberni 45 and Courtenay was trying to form a group of 12 for six-week course. (Colonist photo.)

Heavy Damage

Faulty Wiring Blamed In Shop Blaze



Fire which was believed started by faulty wiring in the offices of George Strait Ltd. Sunday caused tens of thousands of dollars' damage to racks of clothing inside the store.

During the four hours city firemen fought the stubborn blaze, it was held to a comparatively small area in the offices.

SMOKE DAMAGE

Officials of the company were not available for comment last night. Fire chief James Bayliss said smoke caused considerably more damage than did the flames.

George Strait Jr. said earlier no plans had been made for the future, but men were already at work attempting to salvage the smoke-damaged clothing with a special process.

FIREMAN TREATED

Fireman Bert Wilkinson was overcome by smoke and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated and released.

\$431 Raised

The Chinatown Lions Club raised \$431 at a benefit dance for the seven-member family of Sue Ping Lee, whose rented home at 713 Pembroke burned Feb. 17. The Lee's now are living at 2361 Oak Street.

Gaily Wrapped Packages Not Quite Women's Dish

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Robert Bonner made a most undignified entrance to his station wagon yesterday when he found he'd locked his keys in his car.

Actually it's an offence to leave one's keys in a car anyway.

After passing over the situation for a few moments last night, Mr. Bonner decided the problem was to climb through a window.

HELP SERVICE: Out-of-town friend of ours reports walking into the Empress Hotel and asking for a room and bath.

"We've got a room," replied the desk clerk, "but you'll have to bath yourself."

BEST WISHES: Special birthday greetings were extended by the legislature yesterday to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearce, V.C., celebrating his 74th birthday.

B.C. is indeed fortunate in having Gen. Pearce as its Lieutenant-governor, said Premier Bennett.

In House Today

The legislature will hold its first night sitting in more than two weeks to night at 8:30 p.m.

The budget debate will wind up in the afternoon with only two speakers—Handsome Harding (NDP-CCF-Kelso-Slocan), a d

Lands and Forests Minister William.

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IRA Gives Up Rebels Dump Arms

DUBLIN (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced last night it has abandoned its campaign of bombings and shootings against the partition of Ireland. It added its members have dumped their arms.

The IRA decision was made

public in a 1,000-word statement distributed to Dublin newspapers. It said the campaign had been called off because of lack of public support. It blamed government action to muzzle the press as the cause of this lack of popular enthusiasm.

The announcement brought an

Monorail Link With B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Should the Seattle World Fair monorail prove an operational and financial success, it will be extended afterward to connect cities of the Pacific northwest—possibly eventually including Vancouver — John D. Cartano, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Instant A-Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may have found a tentative, if awkward, way out of the nuclear weapons impasse—a fast delivery system for nuclear warheads from the United States to Canada in event of war.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday seemingly indicated such a solution for the problem when he said in the Commons that Canadian forces should have nuclear warheads but under present circumstances Canada could not accept American nuclear weapons in peacetime.

RIGHT CLAIMED

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to Opposition Leader Pearson that "... if war came, should nuclear weapons be used against us, Canadian troops participating should not be denied the right to use nuclear weapons."

Later, he said "... nuclear weapons should, in the event nuclear war was launched, be placed in the possession of Canada's Bomarc missiles in time of peace."

REITERATES STAND

The prime minister reiterated that acquisition of nuclear weapons in peacetime would depend on "joint control" by Canada and the U.S. over such weapons stored on Canadian territory.

He said the U.S. has not accepted the Canadian meaning of "joint control" and that "so long as the law of the U.S. is as it is at present, joint control is impossible."

"We have stated that until the U.S. makes joint control available we do not intend to go further than we have unless war breaks out at which time we hope to have available to Canadians the necessary nuclear weapons."

Three Lakes Planned For Uplands Park

Oak Bay's public works and parks committee will recommend council approve a five-year park development plan for the 60-acre Uplands Park.

The plan, which calls for expenditure of \$74,152, will be built under the winter works program. Cost to the municipality will be \$61,102.

The plan, which calls for the committee last night calls for construction of three lakes in the park site, fed by a stream of water from a re-circulation pump and main.

Cost of this part of the pro-

ject is estimated at about \$25,000.

The lakes will measure about 100 feet by 80 feet and have a depth of three feet.

"I hope this won't mean we have to hire a bunch of lifeguards for these duck ponds," commented Coun. Allan Cox.

Another major part of the development program is grading, soiling and seeding six acres of playing area. With installation of water supply, this will come to \$15,889.

First stage to be undertaken will be construction of a network of culverts, costing approximately \$24,990.



Fair Gate Falls

Main east entryway to Seattle World Fair, a 40-foot-high illuminated wood arch, collapsed into heap of giant splinters yesterday. Gust of wind is thought to have caused the collapse. Fair officials are pondering whether to rebuild the arch or put up substitute gateway. Three men were standing under the entrance when it collapsed but escaped injury. —(AP Photofax).

Death in Algiers Every Eight Minutes

ALGIERS (AP) — Murder struck Algiers every eight minutes through the noon hour Monday while French authorities began a campaign of "explaining peace" to Algeria's elected officials.

THREE WAVES

European gunmen swooped down in three waves on the heart of the city, shooting down all Moslems in sight. Within 90 minutes after 11 a.m., 11 bodies were picked up on the Rue Michelet and the Rue d'Ally, the city's principal shopping streets.

By nightfall, police counted 37 dead and more than 40 wounded in Algiers.

Those dead included two Europeans whose heads were cut off, apparently by revenge-seeking Moslems. Fifteen Moslems were injured when a bomb hidden in a car exploded in the suburb of Mouss Carre.

Sparks from Wire

MLAs Sit On Fences

Verbal fencing on the subject of wire fencing got the legislature all tangled up yesterday.

It all started when Agriculture Minister Richter, explaining amendments to the Trespass Act, said wire manufacturers were no longer making No. 9 and No. 12 gauge wire for fences. In a 38-minute barbed-word debate:

• NDP-CCP leader Robert Strachan spoke out against combines and free enterprise.

• Gordon Dowding (NDP-CCP-Burnaby) made veiled references to fencing regulations imprisoning millions of people in eastern Europe.

• Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz had a ruling challenged and was upheld 31 to 15.

• Premier Bennett said

there could no longer be any doubt why farmer-politician Hazen Argue quit the NDP.

• Everyone voted for it will go down in the records that 45 members were in favor and one opposed.

Agriculture Minister Rich

ter said the cabinet in future would set the size of wire that could be used in fences.

Mr. Strachan said it was "some coincidence" that all wire manufacturers had ceased making the wire at the same time and began to read from the restrictive trade practices report on operations of wire manufacturers.

Eternal Shame

"This is good, free, private enterprise," he said. "They sit around the table to see how much they can gouge out of the farmer."

He said it was the government's responsibility to see farmers weren't victimized by fence manufacturers.

"No, it's not," retorted Mr. Bonner. "Not this government."

"If the government is not prepared to do something to protect the farmers it is to its eternal and undying shame," replied Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Speaker Shantz said that Mr. Strachan should be talking about the principle of the bill.

"It's time people in B.C. knew how farmers have been taken advantage of," retorted Mr. Strachan. "I'll finish this story during estimates."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two fighter-bombers with markings of the South Viet Nam air force blasted President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace with bombs, rockets and machine-guns today. But Radio Saigon announced an hour later that Diem and his family were safe.

The attackers also strafed Saigon airport.

The 61-year-old bachelor president, his brother Ngo Kinh Nhu and Nhu's wife were in the palace at the time.

REPETED PASSES

The planes made repeated passes over the presidential palace at low altitude dropping napalm (jellied gasoline), fire retardant and machine-guns.

The attack began at 6:30 a.m. and lasted 50 minutes. Light anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns on the ground fired back at the planes as they circled over the heart of the city before each pass.

U.S. Base Threatened

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro sent a communiqué to the Soviet Union promising to claim the U.S. naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Havana radio said Monday night in a broadcast monitored here.

"Cuba will demand its legal right to claim the U.S. Guantanamo naval base as the only foreign military outpost in its territory and has no intention of permitting military establishments of any nation within its boundaries," the note said.

Quebec Plans Sweep

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Premier Jean Lesage disclosed yesterday the provincial government plans to set up a provincial lottery once the Criminal Code of Canada has been amended.

He told a Quebec Federation of Labor delegation his government had asked federal Justice Minister Fulton to give "serious and official consideration to the Quebec government's request for an amendment to the code, which bars lotteries."

Mr. Lesage told the delegation his government had been discussing the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code with the federal justice department for the past 10 months, and Mr. Fulton had said a year ago his legal experts were preparing "an official report."

Happy U.S. Astronaut Draws Hometown Roars

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his family received a joyous, roaring welcome from their neighbors that almost got out of hand when they arrived home from their day of glory at Washington Monday.

Some 750 people — mostly teen-agers and children — were jammed around the home as the Glenns arrived at their house in this suburban city across the Potomac River from Washington.

SOPES BROKEN

The cheering crowd pushed forward, broke through the ropes set up by police to hold them back and surged quickly forward. The best the police could do then was to surround the Glenns by linking hands around them and escorting them up the driveway.

The Glenns went inside but a few minutes later the Lieutenant-Colonel, Mrs. Glenn and

their two children, 14-year-old Lyn and 16-year-old David, came out on the porch.

"Coming home to you is like coming home to home folks," Glenn told the crowd, adding:

"This has been one of the happiest days of my life."

GREAT BENEFITS

In Washington earlier, Glenn told a cheering Congress that space promises unimaginable benefits for mankind.

"As our universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

Despite a cold rain Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with cheering throngs as Glenn rode in a procession from the White House to the Capitol.

Legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday to award the Congressional Medal of Honor — the highest United States decoration — to Glenn.

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Down to Earth Astronaut Laughs at Weather

Real personality of U.S. astronaut John Glenn broke through yesterday when Washington turned out to give him a hero's welcome. Pictures show, from left to right, President Kennedy and Glenn at

Andrews Air Force Base on the astronaut's arrival from Florida. Glenn and his wife, Annie, wore broad smiles despite steady rain as they moved along parade route from the White House to the

Capitol. Addressing a joint sitting of Congress, Glenn pinched nose and laughed when telling members that young Caroline Kennedy's first question on meeting him was: "Where's the monkey?" Final

shot shows Glenn making a point during his space flight speech to Congress. The astronaut later called it one of the happiest days of his life. —(AP Photofax.)